

Womens' Liberation Protests Slave Sale

By ELEANOR ARTKO
United Women Students, Pres.

An incident on the SAC campus this week is causing many people at SAC to re-examine some of their old values. This questioning developed out of the United Women Students decision to protest an impending "Slave Auction" sponsored by the stewardess club, Alpha Sigma Chi.

Two UWS representatives were chosen to present the club's viewpoint to the stewardesses, and to ask them to cancel the sale. When no response was forthcoming, the UWS brought the issue to public attention at Thursday's Inter-Club Council meetings. The UWS lodged a verbal protest against the impending "Slave Auction", in which participating stewardesses were to be placed on the block, bartered and auctioned for, and then sold to the highest bidder. The protest, read as a prepared statement by the UWS president, was as follows:

"We move that the slave auction be cancelled for the following reasons:
1. It is degrading to women and girls as a group. It is both an expression of and a contribution to second-class status of women. Individual "slaves" can be greatly humiliated while "on the block". Many of us feel this humiliation along with her.

2. It glorifies a shameful part of United States and human history, a thing best not glorified on an institution of learning, and a thing which continues in some parts of the world today. Slavery just is not very funny.

3. We also raise the question as to whether this is part of an initiation into the club and if the girl's are pressured into doing this.

The UWS will be more than willing to cooperate with help, in any enterprise taken to raise the money now raised by the

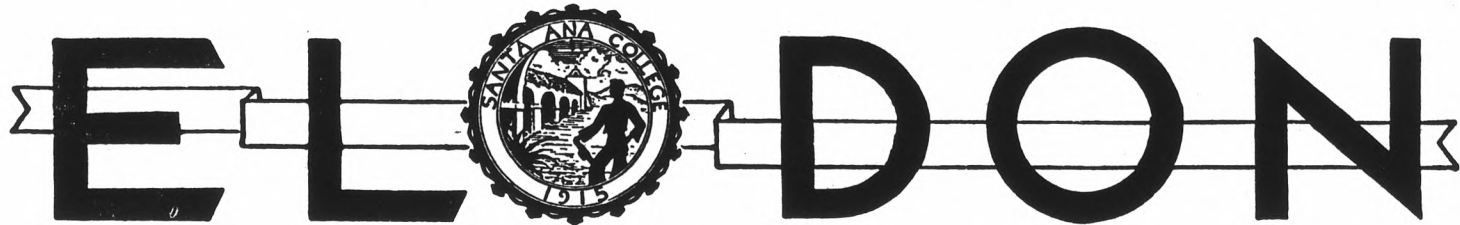
slave auction, if it is done by an honorable, dignified method and not belittling to people."

BSU, MECHA, VETS, YOUNG DEMOCRATS, and WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB representatives were among those concurring with the UWS motion. Each group had favorite reasons for supporting the motion, but all were united in expressing their very negative feelings about such a slave auction.

Though the motion failed, it has been successful in bringing about new awareness to things we accept as "traditional" but which may, in reality, be quite repugnant and distasteful.

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FOUR PROPOSED:

Senate Considers Bills

The Senate has had four bills introduced providing for interests ranging from draft counseling and student loans to pep squad uniforms and athletic fund raising.

Senate Bill VII-1 (Drake-Martellotti) will allow the yell leaders to sell buttons on campus to raise funds for athletics.

Senate Bill VII-2 (Spokes-Wood) deals with student loans. The proposal calls for the

placing of \$2,500 of ASB funds (and a recommendation to the Rancho Santiago College District to match the funds) on security deposit with United Student Aid Funds Inc., a non-profit organization which insures student bank loans. For every dollar deposited, they will insure \$12.50 in loan money. If there is a capital outlay of \$5,000 the amount available for loans will be \$62,500.

Senate Bill VII-3 (Spokes-Williams) provides for a draft counseling service not affiliated with the armed services to provide all pertinent information necessary for draft avoidance and the understanding of the military system.

The funds for the draft counseling service are not to exceed \$1,200 and will come from the ASSAC student body funds. The counselors for the service will be appointed and reviewed yearly by the ASSAC student government and the dean of students.

Senate Bill VII-4 (Spokes-

Wood) provides for the reimbursement of uniform money to any pep squad member who acted in good faith and purchased their uniform prior to being placed on academic probation.

The Senate will meet again next Monday at 12 noon in the Student Government Chambers.

No Money For Vets

Veterans attending SAC who are looking forward to receiving monthly G.I. checks this semester are in for a long wait. The counseling office has announced that the necessary forms to start payment have been delayed in processing.

Veterans may not receive their checks until December according to reliable sources; however, small personal loans are available through the Financial Aids office should any veteran experience difficulty in obtaining books or other supplies prior to their first veterans payment.

The Veterans Administration is also making available this year for the first time an additional \$50.00 each month for nine months, which can be used by any veteran to obtain tutoring assistance in class.

Rec Nite On Friday

Las Meninas, a women's service club is sponsoring Friday's Rec Nite. Activities will begin in the gym at 8 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m.

The entertainment for the evening will be the rock band Brothers and I. Dancing, volleyball and ping pong are included in the activities.

Dancing and ping pong will be available in the east wing of the gym. The main floor is set to be the stage for the volleyball games. Those planning to play volleyball are requested to wear tennis shoes.

SAC students can enjoy the recreation free with their student body cards. Miss Rellstab, Dean of Women Students, said that students who wish to bring friends should first sign them in at the Dean of Students office Thursday or Friday.

Joyce Modell, club president said that refreshments will be offered to students.

Air Hostesses 'Maintain' On Sale

The campus airline stewardesses decided this week to change the name of their Slave Sale to Stewardess Service Sale in order to "keep peace" on campus. The Stewardess program instructor, Miss Mary Lou Finley and her girls were confronted Tuesday by members of the United Women Students in an effort to block the sale.

The Black Student Union was later involved in discussing the problem to Miss Finley and compromised in changing the name.

It was brought up at the ICC meeting by the UWS, ICC representatives that it was in humiliation of women subject-

ing them to degradation. The representative of the stewardesses retorted back that it wasn't degrading because it was on a voluntary basis.

Miss Finley, also present at the meeting, stated she wasn't going to speak for the girls but that the intention was not to hurt anyone but to help as a fund raising activity.

In hopes to continue the sale they have moved it until next Tuesday, October 13th in the Snack Bar.

If problems arise succeeding the disapproval of the Slave Sale after the changing of the name will force Miss Finley to cancel the sale completely.

ICC Assembly Sparked By Heated Controversy

Heated debate, parliamentary ping-pong, and a spirited protest by the Woman's Lib highlighted last Thursday's meeting of the Inter-Club Council.

Controversy centered around the image of the slave sale and a proposal for an ICC sponsored seminar on the non-white in Capitalistic America.

A representative of the United Women Students read a prepared statement, labeling the sale degrading to women in general and repugnant to those

forced to watch it. A member of the stewardess club, co-sponsor of the event, retorted that all the girls participating were volunteers and those persons finding the sale unpleasant would not be forced to watch it.

Discord also erupted after the Young Democrat representative presented a plan for an ICC funded seminar dealing with the economic difficulties of minority groups in America. A parliamentary procedure plagued discussion followed

with the issue finally being put into committee.

In other business, committees were appointed to deal with the Homecoming dance, scholarship, and service points.

Additionally the United Mexican American Students changed their name to MECHA, the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Atzlan. Roughly translated as the Chicano Student Movement of the Southwest, the members felt that it was more accurate thing for the organization.

EDITORS NOTE

Editor's Note: Santa Ana College is instituting into its curriculum the new grading system of credit-no credit, not pass-fail as was previously stated in the El Don.

The new grading system is clarified further on page two of this issue.

RIBAL ADMITS

SAC Student Government Basically Unresponsive

Larry Ribal, student body president, made his first and final State of the Students address Monday in a last ditch effort to make minority students see another side of his multifaceted personality. Ribal conceded in his address that student government must begin to "include in its government responsible representation and leadership for all students".

Ribal's address read:
The overriding concern of every student on this campus is first and foremost how best to get an education. The major difference of opinion seems to be just exactly what is meant by the word "education."

To some it means sixteen class hours a week before approximately five different instructors and about twelve to fifteen study hours a week before a desk and a lamp at home.

To others it means class hours spent daydreaming and frantic night before and morning before the test spent "cramping".

To still others it means a continued whirlwind of extra-curricular activities, Inter-Club Council, student government, club events interrupted occasionally and unwillingly by those necessary hours in class.

And then to another segment of the students here at SAC, an education means a painful process of slowly reading and rereading an Anglo text, written for Anglo students, and listening to Anglo instructors teach subjects with an approach through no fault of their own that completely misses the mark with a Black or Brown student.

Unfortunately student government's reason for existence is not to supply an education but only to augment it. However it is the stated position of this student administration to be ever conscious of the fact that Santa Ana College resides in a community which is approximately 10% Black and 22% Chicano and yet holds an enrollment of only about 1% Black and 5% Chicano.

Just as a nation cannot long endure a position of its citizens are denied the basic rights of leadership, involvement and control over their own affairs, so must we in student government recognize that the Associated Students of Santa Ana College must necessarily include in its government responsible representation and leadership from all its students. The problems which affect the student body today are the same problems which affected it for years in the past: (1) we are a community college, or more accurately a "commuter" college, and therefore it is next to impossible to approach anywhere

near the involvement experienced on a dormitory-dominated campus. (2) despite this fact, the students here have a right to feel their funds are being spent to their benefit. (3) Therefore we must necessarily face up to and solve the problem of lack of publicity on scheduled events, little or no participation by the students in the planning of the yearly budget, the basic unresponsiveness of student government to the feelings, needs, and opinions of the students and the basic disorganization of student government as it stands today.

The State of the Students is not a hopeless one though. If we start immediately to rectify certain situations, we may see the beginning of a change here at Santa Ana College, a change for the betterment of all students and not just a select few.

First, the Executive Branch will begin to actively seek out those students from all areas of life, from all ethnic backgrounds and from all fields of



study whose talents, interests, and activities can most completely enhance the general student welfare.

Second, we shall open student government to the opinion of the students at large, thereby gaining a sounder understanding of our student body's needs. Polls shall be taken, questions shall be asked, and questions shall be answered.

Third, we shall develop procedures to clear up the tangle of confusion which seems to frustrate many of our most enthusiastic students from participating in student government.

Last, I would urge the Senate to be responsive to messages I shall be sending in the future, some of which may encompass By Law and Constitution changes, so that the better way we shall find for ourselves shall live on for the good of all the students for all time.



THE UPPER LEFT CORNER

Traditional Grading Concept Modified

The traditional grading system of A-B-C-D-F may be supplemented at Santa Ana College and numerous other schools that have recently integrated the new credit-no credit system of grading into their curriculum.

The purpose of this new grading system is to encourage a student to explore academic areas outside of his major field. Since the student receives no grade points for his efforts in a credit-no credit course, his grade point average is not affected. If he receives an A-B or C, he will receive credit, D or F, he will receive no credit for the course.

One limitation: The student may not choose the credit-no credit system for a course in his major field of study. A psychology major, for example, may not take Psychology 1A on a credit-no credit basis.

On the other hand, the same psychology major interested in computer sciences, may elect a course he would not otherwise attempt, since, with the credit-no credit grading system, he does not jeopardize his grade point average. As a result he has broadened his coverage of a field allied with his major.

There are certain other limitations to the allowable use of this new grading

system. At Santa Ana College, a student may not take more than 12 units on credit-no credit, and is limited to six units per semester on this program. This is to insure that a student does not take a few choice courses, than take several on credit-no credit and graduate with an A average.

The credit-no credit grading system could have the effect of creating a double standard in requirements for course credit. A major is held to higher standards, as he should be, in his scholastic performance, to earn A or B. The non-major on credit-no credit is not expected to produce as well or as much, and is judged to lower standards. The net result is to rid the instructor of an irritating problem.

Reports from other colleges show that students are not finding this program as popular as some thought, and has not yet seriously affected the traditional grading system of A-B-C-D-F.

The newly instituted credit-no credit system of grading is still under observation. Whether it is a success or failure will not be known immediately, but one thing is certain: It shows enough promise to warrant a trial.

— J. Porphir

Fifteen Bucks And What Have You Got? A Cop Writing Tickets And A Full Lot!

By MURRAY QUIRK

Some people say students are made outta' bread

a big thick wallet and a dense hairy head,

it's fifteen dollars when they see you arrive,

they give you a sticker but you better not drive;

Fifteen bucks and whattaya got — a cop writin'

tickets and a full parking lot. I'm late for my classes but even worse,

I left my Chevy down at Bristol and First.

Since the dawn of civilization men have sought a way to trade with one another. One of the earliest methods of trade was "barter". In the barter system

men would trade things of equal value. Money was first introduced as a common token with a certain value in ancient Lydia. People in ancient times would haggle for hours, and examine the value of their impending purchase before parting with their money.

Today's society is greatly advanced however, present day man is less anxious to question the value of their purchases: in fact even products of higher education have been known to spend up to 15 dollars for the right to park (if they are fortunate) in Santa Ana College's parking lot, which has been diminished to accommodate the swelling number of Don motor-

ists.

If the student mororist cannot (as is often the case) locate a space to park on campus, their alternatives are to file down the side streets and park in front of private residences and return great distances to class, or park at the far end of Honer Plaza. The ever-vacant spaces at the near end of Honer Plaza are occupied only by "NO STUDENT PARKING" signs. Honer Plaza officials, it would seem, are perturbed by SAC students wasting their cash on student body cards (as opposed to the fine merchandise the plaza has to offer), and threaten to tow away vehicles bearing the Santa Ana College parking decal.

It seems that whenever collegians park in the Honer lot, a rash of jaywalking breaks out (criminals are walking the streets.) Students should be appreciative of the efforts made by SAC and Honer Plaza, to teach them the importance of value, and the value of money, by taking their dollars and giving little service in return.

Jones Leads Campus As AWS President

Jo Ann Jones won't tell you so, and if you've never been around her, you'd hardly know she was on campus. But she is on campus, and her presence is felt in nearly every woman's club, many social events, and at every football game at home and away.

Jo Ann is President of the Associated Women Students at Santa Ana College. The position is demanding if it is to be successful. Jo will not say whether she has been successful or not, probably because the fall semester is only in its fourth week. But she has recruited 13 active members, sponsored the AWS Fashion Show, and members of AWS helped coat check at the Hello Dance.

Members also helped pass out campus information at registration, and most recently, a delegation attended an AWS Conference of Junior College at Los Angeles Harbor College.

"We have more positions open," she said. "Our goal is to

OPINION

EOP Must Be Preserved Despite Lujan's Protests

Because of the political controversy surrounding Richard Lujan many students and community members have overlooked one important fact: The Extended Opportunities Program at Santa Ana College is serving the needs of many serious-minded students who are in need of financial aid. These are students who otherwise would not be able to attend college.

That many members of our community are disadvantaged, both economically and socially, is an established and obvious fact. This is particularly true of Santa Ana's minorities which compose 41% of the city's population. The disadvantaged youth of these minorities, along with disadvantaged whites, must be helped if the past is to overcome, and if this area is to truly become a people's society; where each individual, regardless of ethnic and social background, can realize his potential.

Such a task is not easy. This, however, is the job of the EOP. Such a goal cannot be accomplished if narrow political and personal objectives are placed in front of the program.

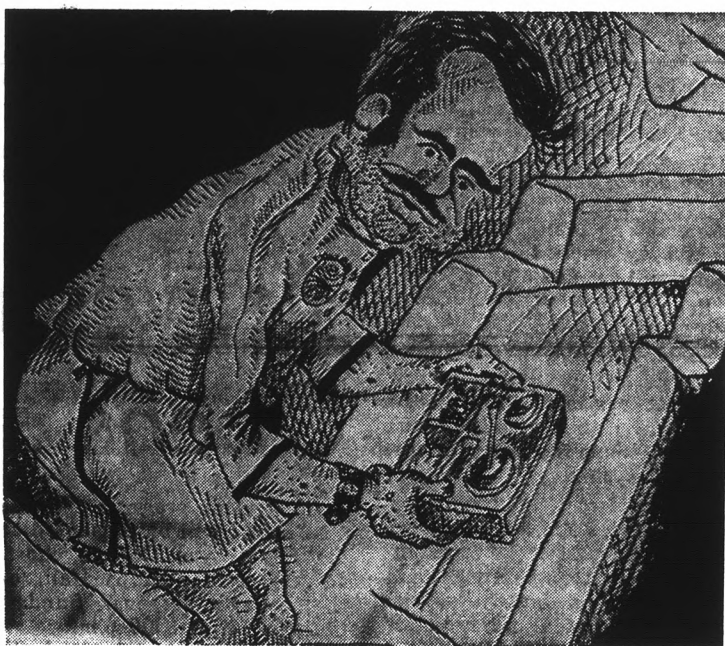
That Lujan was ineffective as the director of the EOP is a matter of documented evidence. Consequently, he was demoted to the job of a recruiter. That Lujan used deceit (perhaps he even deceived himself) in turning students

against the college administration is also a matter of documented evidence. That he was more interested in Chicanos than in others is an understatement. The EOP Advisory Board which he originally recommended would have consisted of 20 Chicanos, one white, and no blacks.

But Lujan did not stop there. He went before the school board protesting the hiring of a member of his own race as a counselor at this school because he claimed the man "could not relate" to minority students. In other words, the man was more interested in education than in political activism.

Such a power grab by an individual with no more than the equivalent of a college sophomore education is inexcusable. Lujan, who came to SAC with no previous administrative experience lacked the insight to step on this campus and immediately cure it of its supposed ills.

This program is more important than the political interests and self-aggrandizement of one individual. If Lujan will accept his past mistakes and try cooperating with this institution rather than debasing it, past mistakes can be forgotten. Otherwise, the administration should take whatever steps deemed as necessary to insure the success of this program. — El Don Staff



COFFEE, TEA, OR ME?

White Endorses Ribal Petition

Hank White, Student Body President last year for two semesters, signed a petition in an effort to oust present President Larry Ribal. White, late last week when visiting SAC's campus, stated, "I don't feel Larry Ribal is doing his job, and students should do something about it."

White, a former executive officer, had grounds for stating his views. He is a lifetime member of Santa Ana College's student body. The petition he signed has been circulating the campus for two weeks by concerned students who wish to recall Ribal. He is accused of being ineffective.

PSYCHOLOGY 1-A

Duncan Hosts His Own Show

There have been other educational TV programs, but Matt Duncan, Ph.D. and SAC faculty member has exposed the public to a different approach of conducting an educational

TV program.

Last May, Dr. Duncan, a former TV and radio announcer, was asked to represent SAC in the auditioning for the instructor position of the 42 lesson program. He was selected for the position over 18 prospective college professors and is enjoying the experience very much.

The SAC psychology instructor wanted to form a TV educational program that included professional opinions from the related areas he would be covering. Upon choosing his subject area, he called on professional men to come to the ABC studios and be a part of the discussion relating to their profession. Some of the top psychologists in the area were called upon.

The editor of the text "Psychology Today," T. George Harris was Dr. Duncan's first guest. Mr. Harris appeared on the 30 minute program while the topic concerning the "Introduction to Psychology: Past and Present" was introduced. Other professional opinioned men that will be guest of Dr. Duncan's include: Carl Rogers, an internationally known psychologist; Noel Jones, head of the psychology department at UCLA; and Perry London, a psychologist at USC. Dr. Duncan's guest list also includes private psychologists and psychologists from other well known colleges throughout Southern California.

Her favorite project though is the office of AWS President. Getting campus women interested in more than just attending classes is her aim.

Four more events are designed to do just that. The AWS this week has a table at the Inter-Club Council Club Display area. AWS will participate at Rec Nite October 3th, and an assembly for woman students is scheduled in the near future.

The program began on September 28 on Channel 7 at 6:30 a.m. The same lesson was shown a week later on Channel

28 at 2:30 p.m. Three units of college transferable credit will be given to everyone who completes the midterm and final exams with passing grades. Eighteen community colleges are participating in the exam schedule. SAC is one of them.

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Ethnic Groups Make EOP Colorful Prism

By TOM KNIGHT
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(Last of a three-part series.)

Through all the chaos of Richard Lujan blasting the administration, and the administration returning Lujan the complement, the opinions of the most vital cog in the Extended Opportunities Program has yet to be revolved into print — those of the EOP students themselves.

If the program is to be successful it must meet the needs of the students, because, after all, the staff is here to meet the student's needs and not vice-versa. This is seemingly an obvious point, but often it is the obvious that is most overlooked.

There have been a good number of students complaining of unfair treatment. For instance, 30 returning students were promised jobs last spring for the summer as tutor-counselors and these positions never did materialize; consequently, many individuals found themselves at the last moment without jobs. But the program is presently running smoothly and the EOP students themselves all seem very pleased with its success and progress.

Following are interviews with five different students who are hopefully representative of the make-up of the program. Given first is biographical information about the individual, followed by his or her opinions.

WORKING HARD

Vivian Lopez is a sophomore from Mater Dei High School in



VIVIAN LOPEZ

Santa Ana. She is majoring in American History, and plans to become a teacher on the secondary level. Vivian intends to transfer to Fullerton State next September.

"I think this program is really good because without it I couldn't be going to school. I love the EOP not only because it is helping me financially, but also I have met a lot of interesting people. During the summer I worked in the EOP office doing secretarial work, and I helped many students fill out applications to get them into this program. These people are sincere about their education and are working hard."

BLACKS TREATED FAIRLY

Chester Henderson is an Air Force veteran and a psychology major. He is also president of

the Black Student Union and a co-ordinator in the EOP. A graduate of Santa Ana Valley High, a school which has more Blacks than all the other high schools in Orange County combined, Chester is a conscientious and serious young man.

"Most Black students don't understand the issues involved in the struggle between Lujan and the administration because they were not involved in the EOP from the beginning. Because they were not initially involved, they, like most other students, lack perception into the controversy which has occurred."

"The EOP is now treating Blacks fairly as well as Chicanos and poor Whites. It is servicing all minorities more so than one particular ethnic group. It is functioning the way it was set up to function, which is the poorest first."

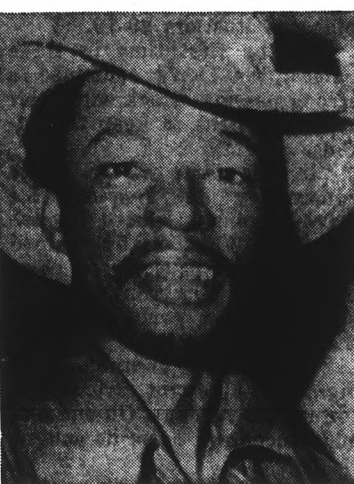
"In the beginning the EOP was run raggedly and was poorly administrated. A certain number of mistakes is natural for a first year program. These mistakes have been corrected and the EOP is now functioning for all minorities."

"The interim director is the one who really got this program rolling. Mr. (John) Fuentes has been definitely fair in dealing with all students. He is the man who put the push into the EOP to make it an effective program."

ADULTS INVOLVED

Connie Burton is in her second year at SAC. She is one of

the college's many adult students. She is also majoring in psychology, and she plans to go into the field of human rela-



CHESTER HENDERSON

tions, and possibly into special education.

"Two years ago when I was working in a Convalescent hospital, I expressed a desire to attend college but was told to forget this long time goal. My neighbor said if I wanted to go to school, then go to school. So I took her advice."

"My horizons have been expanded almost beyond belief. I am amazed at the way one class adds depth to another and increases my general understanding — both of myself and those around me."

"I am deeply grateful that I

am eligible for the new EOP program. It enables me to devote sufficient time to my classes. It is a definite pleasure to work under the college work study program in the new Math Lab and in the Language Lab in the library. I like being of use to my fellow students."

Stella Gutierrez is a freshman fresh out of high school where she was active in student government, and where she served as secretary of the student body. Stella is a history major and after two years at SAC she wants to transfer to Fullerton.

"The EOP is a very effective and worthwhile program. I have no complaints at all. If it weren't because of EOP I might not have been able to attend college because of recent problems. Everyone in this program has been very friendly and helpful to me, and have seemed very concerned about me getting through school."

BROADENED PERSPECTIVE

Many people are under the impression that EOP students are primarily composed of people who received poor grades in high school. Mary Anne Markin is an outstanding example of the unfairness of this generalization. She is a sophomore from Santa Ana Valley High where she had a perfect 4.0 grade average and was the valedictorian of the Class of '69. Mary Anne is majoring in Spanish and she plans to transfer to Long Beach State and

become an elementary school teacher.

"My association with the EOP has proved to be a very rewarding experience. It has not only given me the opportunity to come to school this year and continue my education by providing financial assistance, but it is also providing me the opportunity to tutor, which is giving me valuable experience towards my future goals. Despite some initial flaws and confusion in the program, the EOP has become an effective program that has broadened my perspective of the educational, political, and social roles that the junior college plays in the community by serving people from all parts of society."



MARY ANNE MARKIN



BULLDOZER EATS BUILDING — The old administration building has for many years adequately served SAC's past smaller enrollment. But along with the growth of Orange County

has come the need for expanded and larger educational facilities. And so, at SAC the old makes way for the new.

Nine New Structures Will Give SAC Bold New Look

By CONNIE BURTON

(Last of a Three-Part Series)

Santa Ana College is now in the process of adding new buildings which will soon present a bright new face to lift up the spirits of those on campus by better meeting their needs.

Following construction of the Administration and "A" buildings and the nurse's office, other structures became part of student life at SAC.

The Men's and Women's Dressing Rooms were built in 1947, the Student Union was added in 1948-49 followed by Cook Gymnasium, 1954-56, Hammond Hall of Science 1954-56, Phillips Hall 1955-57, Neally Library 1956-58, Fine Arts Center 1957-58, Student Union Expansion 1960, Tennis Courts 1960 plus landscaping when necessary. In October of 1957 an estimate was given for an Olympic size pool for SAC. The pool was put in by the city of Santa Ana for use by SAC during the school year and is to be available during the summer for community recreation purposes.

In a recent interview President Johnson proudly displayed architect's drawings of our new buildings now under construction. He stated that one million dollars of the total five million

dollars is being spent to put in underground utilities and provide the school with adequate service.

President Johnson added that when SAC was originally laid out they expected an enrollment of 800 students with a maximum of 1,200. The present enrollment is 8400 — a gain of 7200 students. Electrical circuits were heavily loaded by the acquisition of numerous electric typewriters and computers. When the original wiring was put in no one was aware of the advent of SAC's future growth and need of this equipment.

It will be noted that earth has been hauled in and tamped down prior to building. This is because the campus was four feet lower than it should have been and has always had poor drainage when it rained.

The present walkway by the library must be moved as construction on the library progresses. In about six months students will be entering at the back of the library as remodeling of the front takes place.

Foundations have been poured on new structures around the campus. Priorities have been given and work is progressing on the new Administration building, library extension, women's dressing room and

P.E. multi-purpose gymnasium and health building.

The Administration building will house student services; on the west side will be administrator's offices plus counseling, student placement, veteran's assistance and the Extended Opportunities Program office.

Service building will be built to house electrical transformers, painting room, and gardening. Nearby will be a garage to house college vehicles.

Auto-Diesel addition will surround present building and will include two classrooms, office and shop.

The Humanities building will house the art department on the art department on the ground floor with a gallery. Journalism, speech and drama will be on the second floor.

Library space will be increased by 20 per cent upon completion of the two two story addition — audio-visual rooms and other services will be available.

Multi-Purpose Gymnasium will have gymnastic equipment not present in Cook Gym because the ceiling is not 32 feet high. There will also be wrestling and room for dancing. Nursing office and lectures rooms for health plus classrooms for new Licensed Vocational Nursing course.

'WRITE ON'

Local Writers Get Word

By JACK ROCHESTER

The published writer has a hundred humorous stories to tell of his climb to success and a thousand tears to shed for the agony of it. A rejection slip from a publisher does not mean the work is bad, only that there was some better than yours. The successful writer is the diligent writer.

The third annual Writers Conference was held two Saturdays ago at the Airporter Inn, under the sponsorship of the University of California, Irvine, Extension. The combined seminar-workshop was well attended and sure to prompt a fourth, said Arnold Hano, co-ordinator for the project and professor at UCI.

Guest speakers, touching on every aspect of the creative process in writing, included Joseph N. Bell, Leland Cooley, and Patrick McNulty, all successful writers; Jim Sleeper, famed Orange County historian; Gordon Molson, a well-respected literary agent from Hollywood; Ian Bernard, a prominent screenwriter; Marshall Lumsden, editor of *West* magazine, and Luther Nichols, West Coast editor for *Double-day* and Co., book publishers.

This year's seminar focused on the business aspects of the arts for writers. Since most writers are interested in having their work published, the speakers concerned themselves with delineating the different aspects of this, the most difficult aspect of the art.

FICTION OUT

In both magazines and books, the accent today is on non-fiction. Of 28,000 books published last year, said Luther Nichols, only 3,500 were fiction. The same applies to poetry; one can count the successful poets on one hand. It should be emphasized that this does not mean fiction is not marketable or saleable. It means simply that non-fiction is where the money is. Any work that is good, and the meaning of the word varies with the market, will be published.

A writer, even when established, cannot look to making much of a living with his writing. Most writers average \$4,000 from their lucubratory labors.

However, new fields are opening up for writers. The greatest single source of short

story-length-and-style prose is Hollywood, for television shows and movie shorts. Leland Cooley further elaborated on this aspect of the arts, describing the vast and somewhat more creative aspects coming in visuals. Within a year or two a home television cassette will be available to the public, much on the same principle as the music cassette. Also, many cities across the United States, including Orange County, have CCTV, or closed-circuit television which, as it matures, will appeal to a highly sophisticated audience. These will be new markets for manuscripts, and, like as not, the traditional manuscript will probably give way to a screenplay or script.

NOVEL STILL ALIVE

The novel and magazine, of course, will not die. They will, however, be greatly influenced by laser holography and micro-copying techniques. Instead of

Security Guards Status Cleared

Last week the El Don printed an editorial that was not completely clear concerning armed guards on campus. These guards are off duty Orange County Sheriff's Officers employed by SAC to control parking.

Next week we intend to publish a feature on the new unarmed security personnel on campus.

SAC Student Nurses Capped

The new vocational nurses program at SAC had their first capping ceremony, Wednesday, October 7.

The students receive their caps at the completion of their fourth week of nurses fundamentals. This qualifies the student to begin work at Santa Ana Community Hospital. SAC student nurses will begin their work at the hospital on October 12.

The nursing program at SAC is a one year training period that will entitle the students to a LVN (Licensed Vocational Nurse) by exam from the State of California.

SAC Thursday Cinema

TONIGHT IN PHILLIPS HALL AT 7:00 P.M.

PAUL NEWMAN

Just Bugs The Establishment As

COOL HAND LUKE

Co-Starring: GEORGE KENNEDY, J. D. CANNON, JO VAN FLEET, TECHNICAL (R)

"It makes a picture that is exciting and unforgettable."

N. Y. POST

"Paul Newman's performance is excellent."

N. Y. NEWS

Next Week: **CAT BALLOU**



APPLYING THE PINCH — Doug Scheel (54) and Steve Bixler (62) close in on a Golden West player in last Saturday's game which the Dons won. This Saturday the SAC football team travels to Mt. SAC to open the South Coast Conference.

Santa Ana Gridders Open Conference Play Saturday

In their last pre-season game, Coach Richard Gorrie's squad pulled out an exciting upset win over previously unbeaten Golden West by stopping the Rustlers 20-19.

For the first time in three games, the Don's combined a strong passing attack with their running talent to keep the offense moving.

"In this game we saw more consistency in keeping the drives going," stated Coach Gorrie. "What really helped our offense was the good passing by Mike Erickson. This was easily his best performance of the year."

"Voget had another good night as he caught five passes for critical yardage. On our second touchdown drive he caught

two passes which kept the drive moving. This was his third good game in a row."

Leading the Don's attack was speedy back Steve Williams. He had his best night of the season, as he totaled 135 yards in 30 carries for an average of 4½ yards per carry.

The defensive secondary kept things alive for Santa Ana, as two interceptions led to two touchdowns. Frank Kelly's interception set up the Don's

first touchdown, and Dave Porter returned his interception 35 yards before being stopped on the Rustler's 12 yardline. Porter's return set up the final touchdown.

What later turned out to be the game winning play took place after the Don's second touchdown. After lining up for the PAT attempt, the ball holder Bob McGucken quickly passed to Voget for the two point conversion.

This Saturday night the Don's will open the South Coast Conference football season against Mt. San Antonio.

"Mt. SAC has one of the best passing attacks I've seen in years. They have four good receivers to go along with the best quarterback they have had since Dennis Shaw. Joe Gomez is big (6 ft. 3) and a tremendous passer. They have a much better team than last year," commented Coach Gorrie.

SAC Harriers Capture Mt. SAC; Sets Goal For Conference Title

"San Diego Mesa is not as good this year as in the past, but until we beat them we have to consider them as defending league champs," stated coach Howard Brubaker. "I don't know how good our team is either."

Against Mt. San Antonio, the Dons pulled off an impressive 19-40 victory, outclassing the Mounties and placing seven Dons in the top ten finishers.

"Mt. San Antonio didn't perform up to their ability and we didn't either. We beat them but

our times weren't up to standards," commented Brubaker.

"Against Mt. SAC we did much better than I thought we could do, but we didn't do as good as we're capable. In order for a team to be good they should place their first five runners within one minute of each other. Against Mt. SAC our time between our first five runners was 1:12 seconds."

Terry Lamb is the most impressive on the Dons team running third as a freshman. "In order for our team to be really good we are going to need help from other freshmen," stated coach Brubaker, as he thought about Jose Tello, Rick Jennings and Scott Nelson.

"We received outstanding performances from Mark Dowling, Al Siddons, Alan Witcher and Jerry Poling against Mt. SAC. Our top scorers are Tom Lipski, Morris Poling and Terry Lamb."

OUT OF BOUNDS

Bumbling Refs Learn Trade in Institutions

By DENNIS FARRELL
El Don Sports Editor

Poor officiating has been a major problem in football ever since the game was invented over 100 years ago . . . and the problem has struck once again.

Last Saturday night's game against the Golden West Rustlers was broken up with two minutes left in the game by the men in stripes and turned into a fiasco resembling a scene from an old Keystone Cops flick.

After seeing such a game one wonders where do these villains of the modern day American melodrama come from? How do they law enforcement officers of football? The answer is they learn their trade in schools just like any other police officer does.

One such school exists in Middletown, U.S.A., so with our imagination, let's journey within the walls of this institution of lower learning to hear what could be a highly stimulating lecture.

"Good afternoon class. My name is Larry Errorson and I'm your guess speaker today. I'll be talking on the subject of 'How to Avoid Paying Attention to the Visiting Team's Coach.'"

"First of all, let's set a scene: It's a Saturday night in early October and two rival football teams have been battling it out for three and a half quarters. The home team,

who is losing by one touchdown, has the ball on the visiting team's 45 yard line, third down and 19. The quarterback drops back and fires a pass which comes up a yard short, but the intended receiver scoops the ball up on the bounce. What do you do?"

A voice from the back of the room answers: "Why you would call an incompleting pass and put the ball back on the 45 yard line, fourth down and 19."

"Wrong! Remember the home team has the ball. So what you do is rule it a completed pass and put the ball on the 25 yard line."

The voice in the back replies, "But wouldn't the other team get upset by the call?"

"Yes. But the experience referee doesn't let this bother him. Instead, he runs over to the home side of the field and makes arrangements to go bar hopping with the coach after the game."

"Sometimes the visiting coach will get so irate with the referee that he will play the game under protest. The way you get out of a serious predicament like this is to just tell the league officials that you called the game the way you saw it."

"In other words, you're trying to make a farce out of the game of football," the voice blurts. "I don't think I want to become a referee under those circumstances. I think I'll just go back to my old job as a hot dog vender."



"You're upset because people call you a pig?
You should hear what people call me!"

El Don Mailbag Overflows

Want to rap about sports? Have a gripe about something pertaining to the athletic world? Or do you have an interesting tid-bit that others would like to know about?

The El Don is organizing a readers' corner starting this week which will give everyone an opportunity to rap about sports.

A mailbox has been set up in room B-3 for all mail relating to the field of sports. All letters must be accompanied by the name of the author and be limited in length to 80 words.

CROSS-COUNTRY SPIRIT

Sirs: I'm glad that the cross-country team is getting the great recognition they deserve. They have an excellent chance to put Santa Ana College on top, not only in the conference, but in the state. The posters around campus really show that SAC students are not only concerned about football and other major spectator sports, but also the minor spectator sports.

We had a successful weekend with the football team winning and the cross-country team trouncing Mt. SAC and I know our team will continue doing well as long as everyone does their part by supporting every SAC team.

Leonard Wilkins

REFEREES SLAPPED

Sirs: In the last game against Golden West, bad officiating was the name of the game. In the final crucial quarter, not one, but all four referees failed to see that one of the Rustler players had actually outfoxed them by trapping a football. I wonder if the players on both sides are helped by this type of unfair officiating. It takes only one mistake by one player to lose a game, and the same thing

HANDS UP — Stephen Shortridge (18) moves between two opposing team players to block a pass in a recent match. Looking on in the

upper right hand corner is Mark Faulkner and in the upper right hand corner is Alan De-backer. (El Don photo by Dennis Farrell)

Water Poloists Break Slump; Travel North For Tournament

Coach Gaughran's poloists broke out of their opening week slump by posting a 4-2 record in four days.

Leaving behind a disappointing 1-3 record in their first week of the season, the Dons ended the month of September by defeating Cal Tech 21-4.

"We were just a stronger team" Gaughran stated. Steve Casey lead the Don attack with five goals. Randy Walters, Mike Roberts and Dennis Lepovac each collected three.

The J.V. Dons also picked up a win over Cal Tech's J.V. team, beating them 10-1. James peck was the game's leading scorer with six points.

After taking just one day off, Coach Gaughran opened October by taking his team to Rio Hondo for the two-day weekend Southern California Invitational Tournament. Their first opponent was the powerful Fullerton Junior College.

With twenty-three seconds left in the final quarter and the score 6-6, Mark Faulkner missed

a tie-breaking penalty shot. Fullerton scored in the last ten seconds to edge Santa Ana 7-6. F.J.C. went on to win the tournament.

The Dons salvaged their second game of the day against hosting Rio Hondo by defeating them 12-9.

The tournament then moved to Orange Coast College for the second day of play. The SAC poloists were scheduled for a marathon three games in six hours.

In the 10 a.m. game, Santa Ana outclassed Chaffey Junior College 14-5. Mark Faulkner and Jamie Gonzales each scored four.

At noon, the poloists got back into the tank to chalk up a 12-5 victory over Mt. San Antonio

New Cage Mentor Brings Winning Record To Santa Ana College

By JIMMY ROBINSON
El Don Sports Writer

"More fast breaking will be seen this year than previous years," promised Santa Ana's new head basketball coach Bill Oates.

Oates took over the coaching job along with assistant Myron Brown when Bud Presley quit last spring. "I'm really looking forward to a good year."

Oates played three years of varsity basketball at Occidental College and was selected All-Conference two of the years while winning the Most Valuable Player Award his senior year. After graduation he took over the position of head coach of the Occidental freshman team.

After three successful years with the Frosh team, Oates then continued his coaching career at Villa Park High School.

Coach Oates then ran into nothing but success as the head mentor. In five years of coaching, Oates won two league championships and two second places with an approximate record of 97 wins and 39 losses.

"Santa Ana has an excellent basketball program, but recruiting is the big problem,"

declared Oates. Besides being the basketball coach, Oates also teaches general math and handball here at SAC.

"It's really too early to tell how good of a team we'll have

this year, because this is the first time I have ever coached a junior college team."

"We have a lot of players with equal ability and that are really dedicated."



THE WAY ITS DONE — New basketball coach Bill Oates demonstrates the way to guard another player as team candidates look on eagerly. Oates came to SAC via Villa Park High, where he captured the Crestview League title last year.